

Suffragists Hold Their First City Convention And Adopt Platform, but Name No Candidates

Incidentally They Raise \$5,500
Toward Fund to Forward
the Cause.

BROOKLYN KEEPS AWAY.

But Rumored Bolt Isn't Men-
tioned—Mrs. Mackay Again
Active in Work.

Make a cornucopia out of this news-
paper, put the small end in your ear and
turn the big end of the horn toward the
lower end of Central Park to-day, and
you can hear the committee ladies up in
Carnegie Hall telling each other about
that suffragette convention they had
last night. No more brilliant display of
the sentiments and dazzling gowns has
ever been seen in New York outside the
opera season.

Of course nobody was nominated or
indorsed. It was merely "a demonstra-
tion of the cause"—the first to have a
real organization by assembly and elec-
tion districts. And the men tell us
organization is everything, sisters.

But believe in humble police court
reporter who had been to many a po-
litical battleground between New York
and San Francisco, the dope is all
wrong about that organization stuff be-
ing the whole thing. Just one look at
Mrs. Clarence Mackay's black velvet
gown set off by the cerise lined over-
cloak, which made a regal throne of her
Carnegie Hall camp chair, and at the
sails of real lace from her elbows, ad-
other at the severe gray silver laced
hobbed skirt of Mrs. William Warner
Penfield, permanent chairman, and yet
another at the classic purple robe, set
off with black and silver, of the Juno-
esque figure of Mrs. Helen Griffith and
also one more at the absolutely paralyz-
ing beauty of the white lace and silver
trimmed overcoat of Mrs. James L.
Laidlaw, to say nothing of a half saint
at Mrs. Frederic C. Howe's black net
tunic over an orange gown and a black
net overskirt—no, no, no, there are com-
plications in suffragette conventions
that no mere man would do. Also that
he doesn't want to wot a single wot
out, either, until he has a bank ac-
count like that of Clarence Mackay.

PLATFORM, HURRAHS AND
THEN A COLLECTION.

Now this convention did not nominate
any one. It did not endorse anybody's
candidacy. It just adopted a platform
which sounded like a bride waking up
for the first time that HE had stayed
out after 3 o'clock in the morning, and
it added a few cheers for Wyoming,
Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Washington and
California—the States whose politicians
have already realized the possibilities of
the Cause. And then it took up a col-
lection under the almost theological in-
fluence of Mrs. Pearce Bailey, whose
husband is one of the most eminent
nervous specialists we have.

Mrs. Laidlaw was temporary chair-
man. There were low murmurs about
the great auditorium that she was also
a steam roller, but just because a very
beautiful lady sits right up close to a
permanent chairman, who wears a
Quaker gray simply cut gown trimmed
with bright steel jet, is no reason for
saying anything like that. No, not even
though she whispers in the permanent



CLARENCE ALBERT TUTTLE, A.S.

chairman's ear all evening.

"There are representatives here," said
Mrs. Laidlaw, "from every assembly
district and election district in this im-
perial city. At least tickets have been
issued for every one of them, and if
they are not here it is their own fault.
Friends, we must keep this torch burn-
ing until such a flame rises from the
city that men are made to feel that
women do not mean to be put off any
longer."

NO MENTION OF MRS. RUHLIN'S
DISTRICT MADE.

Mrs. Laidlaw explained that the only
districts now properly organized for the
cause were the Twentieth Assembly Dis-
trict of Brooklyn and the Thirtieth As-
sembly District of Manhattan. No men-
tion was made of Leader Mrs. Gus
Ruhlin's district in Brooklyn. It was
not represented on the floor. Mrs. Ru-
hlin's husband once fought prize fights
and now keeps a saloon. There has been
discussion of the subject lately. There
were a whole lot of vacant seats in the
sections marked off by orange banners
denoting Brooklyn space.

Mrs. Robert Elder was not present,
and, in fact, there was a rumor of a
Brooklyn bolt.

Mrs. Mackay applauded Mrs. Laidlaw's
sentiments by wildly patting the back
of her white gloved right hand against
the hollow of her left.

Mrs. Mary Garrett Hay, dressed in
plain black with a silver trimmed over-
cloak and in white gloves, named Mrs.
E. Jean Nelson Penfield as permanent
chairman. The convention responded
with a distinctly proper "a-ye." Mrs.
Hay tossed the typewritten notes down
to the reporters with the informa-
tion that they could "give them to the
men if they want to" and the band
played on.

Mrs. Penfield, in a silver gray hobble
skirt, gown, very simply cut, took
charge of the convention, saying how
much she regretted the absence of our
devoted leader, Mrs. Carrie Chapman

MRS. HELEN
GRIFITH PRESIDENT

MRS. JEN
HOWE PERMANENT
FLOWER AND
GAVEL

Catt. Her appeal was to all lovers of
equal justice. (Shouts of H-yah! H-yah!)

ASKS NEGRO AID IN FIGHT FOR
WOMEN'S VOTE.

Mrs. Mackay at this point applauded
by closing her inland tortoiseshell and
pearl comb and tapping it with a fierce
earnestness against her white-gloved
fingertips.

Mrs. Penfield closed with what she called
"a tragic and pathetic appeal for the
negro vote for Votes for Women,"
saying that it was but a just return for
the work white women had done for the
enslaved black race, in the days of
the civil war.

Mrs. Helen Griffith pushed a bunch of
yellow chrysanthemums framed in fall
colored oak leaves into the Madam
Chairman's arms "on behalf of the City
Board, to whom you have made your
authority as welcome as efficient."

Mrs. Mackay rose and read the plat-
form. Three flashlights went off. Not
a woman on the platform flinched. The
platform was short and acid. First and
foremost it declared against a National
divorce law, because "such a law would
be made by men and would therefore
discriminate against women."

THEY "VIEW WITH ALARM"
LIKE REAL CONVENTION.

"We view with alarm," continued the
chairman of the resolutions committee,
whose soft black hat was draped most
effectively across her shoulders, "the
reactionary educational movement which
would restrict the education of women
to their domestic life and exclude them
from general intellectual information."

A lady from the Twenty-third Assem-
bly District rose to ask a bearing.
The steam roller rumbled to the fore.
Mrs. Howe asked that speeches from
the floor be limited to five minutes. The
motion was adopted before the lady
from the Twenty-third knew what was
being voted for. Mrs. Howe spoke.

"Are women people?" she asked. "If

not, what are we? If this is a govern-
ment of, for and by the people, where
do we count? If we are people we are
half the government. Many important
all men—have not discovered that wom-
en are people."

Mr. Howe, who wore a plain black
statesman's uniform, he was formerly
a law partner of former Secretary
"Timmy" Garfield, looked pleased,
midly.

Mrs. Maud Nathan of the Consumers'
League made a few remarks on behalf
of the importance of votes for women
to the issue of pure food, fair hours
and fair pay.

SOME OTHER SPEAKERS FOR
THE CAUSE.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, shirtwaist
maker and labor agitator, in a simply
tailored buff skirt and a white shirt-
waist, called on the women in the gal-
lery to realize what their sisters down
below were trying to do for them. "Evi-
dently law," she said, "that is not made
for your people up there is made against
you." (Wild murmurs of "H-yah,
H-yah.")

Miss Elizabeth Freeman, in a pink
rimmy empire gown and a Cleo de
Merode hair arrangement, moved the
adoption of the platform. There was a
decorous favorable response. Miss Hay
made an appeal to all good suf-
fragettes to telegraph Gov. Dix to
sign the teachers' equal pay bill. Mrs.
Mackay seconded her.

The Park sisters with corns and a
quarrel, in which was Sig. Umberto
Sorrentino, who wore conventional
trousers and dove-gray spats, taught
the audience "The Ballad Song of
American Women." Frederic B. King,
who wore a floating mustache and
composed the music, conducted the
singing. You can't play a cornet and
laugh at the same time. Otherwise the
Park sisters would have been happy.

Mrs. Pearce Bailey's subject was "Op-
portunities." It was a treat to hear her.
She orated \$1,500 out of "Anonymous
Contributor;" she got \$100 out of
George Foster Peabody. Mr. Nathan
(Mrs. Maud Nathan's husband) put in
\$100, and his wife, on the platform, put
the laugh right back on him by very

plainly adding another \$100. Mrs. H.
O. Havemeyer and a very pretty
woman in one of the boxes announced
that Mrs. William Randolph Hearst
desired to be entered for another \$100.
Mrs. Bailey put Mrs. Mackay down for
the same sum, and Mrs. Villard and
Lady Cowdrige and others were en-
tered for \$50 each. In all, \$5,500 was
pledged.

Messages of encouragement were de-
livered by Mrs. Stanley McCormack of
Massachusetts, who wore a black lace
toga over a yellow empire gown, and
Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale, who wore
a silver gauze toga over yellow, and
said she took off her hat to California.
There were no obvious violations of the
rules. Mrs. Penfield, as referee,
gave general satisfaction. Mrs. Griffith,
who rang the gong at the end of
each five minutes' round of oratory,
pleased everybody by her impartiality
and the emphasis which she put on the
gong after the first refusal to subside.

Thoroughly Qualified.
(From the Philadelphia Record.)

"And why do you think," asked the
President, "that you would be an orna-
ment to the Diplomatic Corps?"
"Sir," replied the applicant, with
pardonable pride, "for four years I had
the honor of directing a church choir."

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to them: department is through the Furniture Store. Take elevator to Fifth Floor.

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Brooklyn Store, 470 Fulton Street.

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Why Moe Levy MUST Give Greater Clothing Values

Convenience is the great "come-on" that always makes you pay more. Transient locations
are right along the "line of march"—that's why you see most of the clothing stores there.
These stores pay exorbitant rents for their locations and you pay for this convenience.
In order to draw you to my Walker Street store I must pay you—I must make it worth while
to you—I simply must give better values than any other clothier in town—and it is possible.



Let me show you how.

Firstly, because I save thousands of dollars a year between my present rent
and the rent I would have to pay if my store was situated on Broadway.
Then I manufacture all the clothes I sell and actually save you the difference
between the regular wholesaler's profit and the retailer's selling price.

I don't contend that the regular retailer makes exorbitant profits. He
is compelled to charge at least one-third more than I ask in order to cover
the difference between his purchase price and my manufacturing cost as
well as his greater cost of doing business. When I explain to you that
not over 20% of my trade live within a radius of one mile of my store,
you'll understand that I have to draw them here by greater values than
they could get from the more conveniently located clothier. If this was
not a fact, my big store and great clothing business could not exist.

Let me prove my claims. Go to any other store, look at the style gar-
ment, the sort of fabric and the specific price that you are willing to pay,
then come here and I'll satisfy your ideas at a saving of at least 33-1/3%.

\$25 Service Guaranteed

Suit or Overcoat at \$15

This great value is the recognized clothing wonder of this generation, and
I am prouder of it than a peacock of its tail. It is a good example of my
great value giving ability all through the line, from \$10 to \$35. Every one
of these garments does justice to a \$25 price, and they would bear \$25 price-
tags if sold by the regular retailer. It is because of my manufacturing,
the low rental and selling advantages over the regular retailer that I can afford
to sell these clothes at \$15. The quality I guarantee—the style will talk for
itself—you can have the swagger English effects or the smart, good old Uncle Sam
styles—the rich, fuzzy and smooth cloth ideas in walnut brown, blue-green mixtures
and other smart colors so popular now.

In fact, I will completely satisfy your idea of a \$25 suit for \$15.

Some Overcoats!

One of the biggest up-State clothing manufacturers, who happened in my
store out of curiosity last week, said:

"Moe, I visited every clothing house in Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago, and all the principal
cities of the East, and nowhere have I seen as fine a line of overcoats as yours."

There is nothing that I can add to this praise except an invitation to come
and see for yourself. No matter whether you intend to spend \$10 or go as
high as \$40 I will surprise you in style and overcoat value. No matter
whether you want one of those rich, smart Raglans, a big, heavy, warm
double-breasted ulster, or a smart genteel overcoat, I have got just the
garment you want for at least one-third less than you'd expect to pay.

\$15 Boys' Suits at \$8.95

Here is another chance for the mother who wants the unusual in a boy's suit. These
garments are made up of ends too small to go in my regular \$25 line, so I have made
them in a mannish way for the little fellows—sizes 8 to 18. They are \$15 values,
but I have priced them \$8.95.

All my Boys' Suits at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95 are at least one-third lower priced
and better made than anywhere else.

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3 Blocks East of Broadway and One Block East from Canal St. Subway Station.

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\$30 to \$40 Suits and Overcoats Made to Your Measure \$22.50

For Saturday and Monday Only

We will make of any material, formerly priced from \$30 to \$40, a suit
or overcoat for \$22.50. Do not misunderstand us and think that we will
try to sell you a higher priced garment, as some advertising tailors do,
after luring you to their establishment.

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Cloth All Wool, Quality, Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed,
and made to your absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

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secured the woolen manufacturing houses of the world for the most happy fab-
rics that CASH MONEY could buy. Enormous purchases of Woolsens at dis-
counted prices have enabled us to make this seemingly daring "Twentyeth
century" offer.

It will be well worth your while to prove the truthfulness of our representations by calling at our store and
comparing the STYLE, QUALITY, FINISH and COST of our garments with those made at ANY OTHER
RELIABLE merchant tailor shop in the city of New York. First, look at the woolsens displayed in our windows.
Then let us show you some of our FINISHED garments so you may see for yourself that our suits and over-
coats are cut, fit and made by EXPERT workmen in our own workrooms. A trial order at this greatly
reduced price will surely add your name to our long list of enthusiastic customers.

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tweeds, worsteds, frieze,
melton, plaid backs,
belted or any style, to
your measure. \$22.50

We have met and made many thousands of friends, but there are thou-
sands of others that we have yet to meet and whom we want to meet. It is
not necessary to tell our friends that our offer is bona fide. They know what
we say is so. But to those old and new friends alike we are making this unusual
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